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ple of justice and doty, say so, and let the Sutes we both represent agree to separate and part in peace. If you are unwilling we should part in peace tell us to, and we shall know what to do." If a man of Mr. Cathoun's high position and age, standing upon the brink of eternity, could thus speak, it is easy to conjecture what would be the effect upon the younger members from the Fouth. Senator Mason read the speech in a very haughty and default tone, well calculated to engender the bitterest feelings. I saw him afterward when he was not so default. It was upon one cold day in November when he, with Join Sildell, was exercising himself in the open air at Fort Warren, in Massachusetts, reaping, at seventy-five years of sure, the fruits of Mr. Cathoun's doctrines. It is believed by many that, had a man like James Buchann been President instead of Zachary Trylor, the South would have tested its strength at this time, when the passions of the people were so much excited respecting the admission of California as a free State. I beard this speech upon the 4th of March, 1830, and opon the 2d of April thereafter I attended his funeral in the same chamber. Clay, Webstar, and others made the customary eulogistic speeches. But Benion was assilent as Mr. Cathoun was when John Quiner Adams died. The great Webstar, and others made the customary eulogistic speeches. But Benion was assilent as Mr. Cathoun was when John Quiner Adams died. The great Webster made an appeal to his maramitisty in the hour of death, but Benton replied? "He is not dead, sir; he is not dead. There may be no vitality in his hody, but there is in his doctrines. The last thing I did before leaving home was to deniounce him and his treasonable sentiments, and I shall do the same thing when I return home. My people cannot distinguish between a man and his principles—between a traitor and treason. They cannot eulogize the one and denounce the other. Cathoun died with treason in his heart and on his lips, and they know it While I am discharging my duty here h By Thomas J. Fisher & Co., AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE JATS ON MASSACHISETTS AVENUE AND TWENTY-SECOND STILET NORTHWEST BY JOHN BULL, ORBODAN BUILDING.

By virue of a deed of trust, bearing date on the thinds of January A. D. 18th, and recorded in the land records of the District of Columbia, in Liber No. 78, follo 78, on the 18th day of January, 1873, and at the request of the present holder of the indeledeness, secured thereby, the undersigned, trustees named in said deed of trust, will sell at suction, or THURSDAY, the SRIC day of Marce, 1881, at four of-love p. m. in front of the promises, at the corner of Twenty-first street and Massachusetts avenue, the following described property, to wil: Lots numbered nine 19, ten (10), eleven (11), atxisen (16), and seventeen (17), in aquare numbered stay-seven (87), as laid down and platted in the plate of said city.

Terms of said: Five thousand dollars in cash, and the balance in three equal installments, payable is 181, twelve, and twenty-four months. A deposit of 180 hundred dollars received in cash and platted dollars received in cash and the balance in three equal installments, payable is 181, twelve, and twenty-four months. A deposit of 180 hundred dollars received in cash and the balance in three equal mataliments, payable is 181, twelve, and twenty-four months. A deposit of 180 hundred dollars received in cash and the balance in three equal mataliments, and the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser. adding purchaser.

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By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of the Clerk's office of the shupreme Court of the District of Ookanbia, and to me directed, I will sell as public sale, for cash, at Thomas Bowling's Auction Rooms, Bouthwest corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Eleventh street inorthwest, on SATURBAY, the let day of April, 182, at 11 o'clock a. m., all the right, title, claim, and interest of the defendant in and to the following described property, to wit One Parfor Easyer, Bureau, Hal-Rack, Tables, Sofa, Charrs, Washatand, Hedsteads, Wardrobe, Curtains, Beds and Redding, Stove, &c., seized and levied upon and condomned as the property of Catharine Harts to satisfy Execulion No. 22,98, in favor of Isaac S. Bibert, transce.

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By virtue of a writ of flert facius, based out of the Clerk's office of the Supremo Court of the District of Columbia, and to me directed, I will sell at prouce ale, for cash, at the door of the Court-House for said District on WEDNESDAY, the 2th day of March, 1832, at R o'clock m, all the right, tille, claim, and interest of the defendant in and to the following described proparty, to wit: The south half of abilot number sixty two (62), in J. F. Olmstead's subdivision of part of lot weiver[12], square 262, as recorded in Liber B. D. C., fello 21, Surveyor's office, said District, together with M and singular fine improvements thereon. Levied spen as the property of Salass. Huntley, to satisfy Exemption No. 675, equity, in favor of Charlese, Runtley.

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OFFICE OF BULLDING FOR

STATE, WAR, AND NAVY DEPARTMENTS,
WASHINOTON, D. C., March El, 1882.
Bealed proposals for firmining, delivering, and
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Rods required for the North Wing of the Building
for State, War, and Navy Departments, in this city,
will be received at this office antil 12 m. of APRIL 10,
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DFFICE OF THE TREASURER,

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14, 1822.

Sealed proposals will be received at this office until noon, March 27, 1822, at which time and pince they will be opened in the presence of bilders, for furnishing such quantities of Fresh Reef, Mutton, and Cornel Berd su may be required by the Cutled States Soldiers Home during the year commencing April 1, 182.

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Captain Eighth, Cavalry,

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LEGAL.

SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.
No. 540. October Term. 1881.
George Myers, plaintiff in error, vs. Frederick J.
weam et al.
Mr. S. F. Fullips, of counsel for the defoudants in
gror, gaugnested the death of George Myers, the

March 2, 1882.
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THREE STATESMEN.

and Benton.

agree to settle this question upon the broad princi-ple of justice and duty, say so, and let the States

we both represent agree to separate and par

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Preparations appear to be making for plant-ing an unusually large crop of tobacco in many sections of the State.

sections of the State.

Lady Hardy, wife of the late Sir Thomas Hardy, keeper of the Public Record Office, London, England, is in Richmond. She is gathering materials for a book on the South.

for a book on the Seuth.

The will of the late Marshail Hairston, of Henry County, has been probated. His estate amounts to over \$500,000. After providing for his wife, he makes an equitable division of his estate between his three daughters and their descendants.

Mr. Biaine's friends speak more freely now than ever before of the possibility of an independent nomination for their favorite in 1884. They seem to have a very foolish faith in his power to carry some of the Southern States as such candidate.

Petershurg Index Appeal.

It was rumored in naval and political circles

It was runored in naval and political circles restorday that General Mahone had been appointed Secretary of the Navy. We were unable to trace the report, however, to any definite source, but many of the General's followers seem to think the matter as to his appointment settled.—Norfolk Landmark.

A vein of asbestos has been discovered on the railroad about two miles from Franklin courthouse. It is believed to be two hundred yards in length with an average thickness of four feet, though at some points the mineral can be taken out in masses eight feet thick. The find must be extremely valuable, as crude asbestos is worth \$45 to \$50 per ton.

The Giffield Baptist Church of Fetersburg, at a recent church useful.

County, purchased Judy, very dark dappled gray, five years, 16) hands, for \$600.

ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS.

The quarterly concert of the Sunday school of the First Presbyterian Church will be held in that church to-morrow night.

Lenten services were held last night in St. Mary's, Grace, and the German Lutheran Churches. The services in the latter church were in German.

the city.

The commissioners of the sinking fund met Friday afternoon to settle a dispute between a butcher and a huckster-Messis. Helmuth and Young. Mr. Helmuth wauts to place an ice-box in the market near his stand, and Mr. Young objects. The commissioners were called upon for a decision in the neatter.

day was an item which says: "Considerable op-position has been developed to the clause in the

army appropriation bill which transfers the claims before the Quartermaster's Department to the

Court of Claims." For many years past the Quartermaster-General has annually asked Con-\*\* relieve him of this class of business,

ever ought to have been sent

I have a vivid recollection of Mr. Calhoun's last

To the Editor of the New York Tribune.

Siz: The editor of Harper's Weekly (George Will-iam Curtis) disclaims personal hostility toward General N. M. Cartis in his abortive attempt to indict that gentleman, I needed no such assurance. Mr. Curis and his associates are working for what they regard as an important are working for what they regard as an important. "Beform." They have exhumed a law the existence of which, like many others, was unknown. In selecting General Curtis as their victim, should his trial result in a conviction, they will awaken a storm of popular indignation for which they are unprepared. General Curtis' character as a citizen and his services as a soldier will insure his visited as it. speech, the whole of which I heard. He came into the Senate Chamber supported by two friends. Every one saw that his hours were numbered. He that Sender saw that his hours were numbered. He feebly addressed the presiding officer, and asked that Sender James M. Mason, of Virguita, be perfulted to rend his speech. He lingered through the whole reading, although consuming quite two hours, his eyes moving about his audience to notice hours, his eyes moving about his audience to notice contributions received and expended by General Arthur first carried Indiana in October and next you who represent the strongest portion cannot extend to service his except of the closing passages: "If

"CIVIL-SERVICE REFORM."

A Lefter from Thurlow Weed on the Case

of General N. M. Curtis.

electing their candidates FOR PARRIDENT AND VICE-PRINDENT.

President Arthur, therefore, not only received and expended more contributed by Federal office-heiders, but was personally interested in the results it produced. I deny, however, that General Arthur or General Curtis did wrong. On General Arthur or General Curtis did wrong. On the contrary, I maintain that their action was not only proper, but praiseworthy. Under such a state of facts I am more than surprised to find the Secretary of the Treasury and the United States District Attorney superserviceably active in a criminal proceeding against General Curtis. And what is still harder to bear is the assumption by by the civil-service reform Secretary that the proceeding has the approval of President Arthur. It would be pleasant to learn that this is an unauthorised assumption.

therized assumption.

OFFICE SMEEING HAS RECOME

an intolerable evil. It is attributable largely to
our defective system of education. The error
commences at home, where parents neglect to
impress upon their sons lessons of industry,
economy, and self-dependence. Nor are the sons
of the middle classes apprentized as formetly—
that they may at maturity become useful mechanics. The next defect is found in our schools.
The various mechanical trades should be taught
not only in our public and district schools, bukin
our charitable and reformatory institutions. If
Messis, Curtis, White, Rogers, Eston, and other
"reformers" will unite their efforts in the manner indicated they will not only promote "civilservice reforms," but diminish the evits of intemperance.

"CIVIL-SERVICE REFORN" "CIVIL-SERVICE REPORM"

under President Hayes began with the removals of Naval Officer Cornell and Collector Arthur, and ended in the election of the former as Governor of the State and the latter as Vice-President of the United States. The "Reformers" resumed their labors by instituting competitive examinations in the New York custom-house and post-office, beyond which the reform is not likely to extend. If there was anything useful or practical in such "reforms" they should apply to all civil service appointments. The fact that after six years of persistent effort the "reformers" have not extended their line of operations beyond the cities of New York and Washington is a virtual confession of its impracticability. The only positive and practical effect of this kind of machine work is to double, treble, and quadruple the army of office-seekers. It is an invitation to the ide, thriftiess, scheming classes, who cannot or will not earn their living, to try their luck in a "Civil-Service reform" lottery. It is a political safety-valve of which the collector, naval officer, surveyor, and postmaster gladly avanithemselves.

New York, March 18, 1882.

UNDER THE DOME.

What General Meigs Thought of the Ma. The Evening Star of the 16th instant contained an item purporting to state the substance of a communication from General M. C. Meigs to the joint munication from deneral st. C. segisto the joins select committee on the Library, in which the General is stated to have said that "the walls under the dome are just proportioned to bear the load now upon them, and that the mortar used in the construction of those walls was made of lime and sand, as cement was not used in those days; that the soil upon which these walls rest is of mobile that the leavement is some of the second of t moist clay; that the key-siones in some of the arches over the lower windows under the dome have dropped, some more than others, and, upon the whole, General Meigs says the suggested raising of the dome would be a dangerous and fatal enterprise. If the condition of the dome is as represented not only would the suggested raising of the dome be a "dangerous and fatal enter-prise," but it is dangerous as it now stands. I think, however, the Evening Star must have been misinformed as to any such communication from General Meigs, for the reason that it is so utterly at variance with his official report upon the subfect made to the Secretary of War by General Meigs

The Giffield Baptist Church of Petersburg, at a recent church meeting, declared by vote that it would not hold to be in good standing and fellowship with the church any member who owes just debts. A court of seven members was appointed, charged with the duty of holding monthly meetings to hear and act upon complaints against those members of the church who owe honest debts and do not pay them.

The following Virginians were purchasers at the sale of Percheron stallions and marcs at Mr. Walter's sale, near Goranstown, Md. Mr. S. W. Ficklin, of Charlottesville, bought Victor, dappled gray, imported stallion, seven years, 17% hands, for \$1,76, and an imported mare, Lottle, light gray reight years, 161% hands, for \$2,90. Mr. O. P. Bresce, of Kapidan, purchased the imported stallion braids and dapted gray, with white spots, six years, 163% hands, for \$1,700; the imported mare fannie, gray black, five years, 165% hands, for \$1,500; and Maggie, light dappled gray, five years, 164, hands, for \$1,000. Mr. J. R. Smith, of Purceliville, purchased the imported stallion Duke, light dappled gray, six years, 165% hands, for \$1,500. And Mr. J. L. Fithman, of shemandush County, purchased Judy, very dark dappled gray, five years, 165% hands, for \$1,500. And Mr. J. L. Fithman, of shemandush County, purchased Judy, very dark dappled gray, five years, 165% hands, for \$1,500. jet made to the Secretary of War by General Meigs in 1856, and which is as follows.

H. S. WOODWARD, C. E.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13, 1856.

Sin: The use of cement was unknown in the country when this masonry was laid. Many of the stones, which were well cut, were broken-by the mequal settlement and unequal bearing to which they were exposed. Below this level the wall is composed principally of brick, with an interior facing of out atome. In order to secure a firm and solid foundation for the iron-work the brick liming which has been removed is being replaced by brick-work laid in cement mortar and tied together with hoop-iron. The joints of the stones work are being cleaned out and filled with a grout composed of cement and mortar without sand. This grout can be injected so as to perfectly fill the joints and secure a proper support for every stone. The brick and stone will be connected by numerous iron cramps, and by heavy iron ties fet into the stone, in addition to the hoop-iron bands used in the brick-work. By this means I expect to make stone, in addition to the hoop-from bands smed in the brick-work. By this means I expect to make a capping to the wall of some 20 feet in height; perfectly solid, and so tied together that it will not as one mass to distribute the weight of the dome over the whole wall. Of the strength of this construction tower can be no doubt. The sand-stone, of which the outer facing is composed, crushes under a weight of 759,050 pounds to the square foot. The bricks vary in strength from 200,000 to 1,772,050 pounds to the square foot. Experiments which I have made upon small cubes of brick and morter taken from the works of the Capitol extension, only two years old, give a strength of 192,000 to 259,050 pounds to the square foot. These results so far exceed the strength required for resisting the crushing weight of the fron-work as to leave no room for anxiety on that point. The most striking example of the tenacity given to brick-work by the use of hoop-iron bands, is the experimental aroli built by Brunel at the Thames tunnel. This was a semi-arch, projecting from the face of a pier to a distance of sixty feet. A corresponding projection on the other side of the pier served to balance it. By the skillful use of hoop-iron in the horizontal joints of the spandrils, and of hard brick and cement throughout, an arch was thus projected from the side of a pier equivalent to the half of an arch 120 feet span with only 10 feet rise. There were no cases at police headquarters again. There was no quorum at the called meeting of the directors of the Agricultural Fair Association, Friday afternoon, and no business was transacted. Judge Hughes' decision in the Alexandria Canal case is expected to reach here in a day or two. It will be, if is thought, against the demurer filed by the city.

CAPTAIN M. C. MEIGS.

JEFF DAVIS, Secretary of War.

Some heathen are not as much of the heathen as we think: read a Mahometan provert, "God has bestowed the good things of this world to relieve our necessities, not to reward our virtues; these will be rewarded in another world." We know of no greater necessity to be relieved, than a stubbern cold, and we know of no better relief — Dr. Bull's Cough Symp.

TOUNDATION.

will be accommade, and the other claims. During the extension

Claims.

FOR NEARLY THIRTY YEARS,

no fraudulent claim has ever been allowed by it,
but numbers have been passed in the Quartermaster-femeral's affice, two notable ones being the
Sugg Fort and Witowski cases. The reasons for
this are that in the court all enses were subjected
to judicial analysis by minds trained to the business, while in the Quartermaster-General's effecthey are examined by cierks or agents who, in
many instances, know nothing of law or the rules
of evidence. Justice to the Government and to its
parties claims that have to be adjudicated to the
judicial tribunals particularly as no adjudication
by any executive effice will ever stand the test of
a constitutional investigation.

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England's Titled Idleness.
London, March 24.—In the House of Commons
to-day Mr. Gladstone moved an additional annuity of £10,000 for Prince Loopold, and a pension
of £50,000 for Prince Loopold, and a pens FOR NEARLY THIRTY YEARS,

An Action to Recover.

NEW York, March 24.—John M. Masterion has brought an action in the Supreme Court against James Boyce to recover \$3,300, which he paid for

Libernis, also opposed the armit. The motion was proposed the armit. The motion was proposed to a result. The motion was proposed to a result. The motion was proposed to a result. The motion was proposed to the result. Performance Generally, and Mr. George Outo Trevelyan, Secretary to the Admirally, abstained from voting.

An Important Nuil Ended.

Pottswiller, Pa., March 24.—The ejectulent case of the neirs of Tench Cove against baniel sheep and others, which has been on trial hore for the past five weeks, was ended to highly by a vertice for the plaintiffs for the land in dispute, damages, and costs. The case involved questions of tille as far back as 1969 and the tille to hundreds of properties, extending ever a range of more than fifty miles of territory, including valuable ceal lands in Union Township.

Size York, March 24.—Three mon are now busily engaged in the United States assay office in Well street pecking for abjunces to the Prince men on this subject, and if the general pulse. It requires the president min \$10,000,000 in sent at a time.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Stock and Road Quotations New York and Saltimore Produce Markets.

The following report of the financial market yester day, together with the opening, highest, fowest, and closing quotations, are furnished by the backing bons of H. D. Cooks, jr., & Co., 1429 F street, Washington

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Three-day bills... By Associated Press.

New Yours, March 24.—The foreign dry goods imports into New York this week is \$2.419,000 and the value marketed \$2.52,000, reducing the stock in bond \$103,000. Money leaned down from 5 to 1 per cent, and \$00,000. Money loaned down from 5to 1 per cent, and closed offered at 2 per cent. Exchange was steady at sase-safe, for long and 485/49-4898, for short eight. Governments were strong and 485/49-4898, for short eight. Governments were strong and 480% per cent. bigher. State bonds were inactive. Railroad bonds were noderately active and generally lower. The transactions aggreented 490,80 shares, including Central Pacific, 83,000 belowater, Lackawamm and Western, 172,000; Denver and Rio Grande, 68,500; Eric, 49,320; Karsaa and France, 23,000; Lake Shore, 45,000; Louisville and Nashville, 7,500; Missouri Pacific, 13,500; Northwestern, 5,500; Louisville and Nashville, 7,500; Missouri Pacific, 13,500; Northwestern, 5,500; New Jersey Central, 2,500; Kaw York Central, 2,500; New York Central, 2,500; Missouri Pacific, 2,500; Missouri Railling, 4,600; Sa. Paul, 7,200; St. Paul of Chic., 2,500; Busaling, 4,600; Sa. Paul, 7,200; St. Paul of Chic., 2,500; Missouri Railling, 4,600; Sa. Paul, 7,200; St. Paul of Chic., 2,500; Missouri Railling, 4,600; Sa. Paul, 7,200; St. Paul of Chic., 2,500; Missouri Railling, 4,600; Sa. Paul, 7,200; Misso STATE BONDS

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Haltimore Stock Hoard.

Baltimore, March 24.—Virginia 6s, consolidate
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NEW YORK, March 24.—John M. Masterton has brought an action in the Supreme Court against James Boyce to recover \$1,500, which he paid for stock, America admired the Judenness of paids and the Maryland Going Coal Company, Claiming that he was induced to purchase by the false representations of John White, Beyor's agent. The latter denies that White was his agent. The case is now on Irial.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

for Two Days.

The following business was transacted in the upreme Court of the United States Thursday a. d. On motion of Mr. W. A. Maury, C. C. McRae, eq., of Manchester, Va., and George K. Macon, esq., of Richmond, Va., were admitted to practice.

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On motion of Mr. Ossian Bay, Harry Bingham, of Lattleton, N. H., was admitted to practice.

On motion of Mr. T. S. McChelmad, John W. Els, esq., of Chicago, Ill., was admitted to practice.

No. 241. The Cecil National Bank of Port Deposit, appellant, vs. The Watsontown Bank. Arsument continued by Mr. William B. Arms Ming for appellant, and by Mr. Oscar Fourst and Mr. R. P. Allen for appellant.

No. 242. The City of Manchester, plaintiff in error, vs. O. A. Ericsson. Argument commenced by Mr. W. A. Maury for plaintiff in error, vs. O. A. Ericsson. Argument commenced by Mr. W. A. Maury for plaintiff in error, vs. O. A. Ericsson. Argument commenced by Mr. W. A. Maury for plaintiff in error, adjourned until Friday.

The following buckness was transmeted in the Supreme Court of the United States Friday:
Admissions to the bar: James A. Whitney, of New York city; Frencis II. Clergue, of Bangor, Me.; John S. Blonkman, of Washington, D. C. and James Fentress, of Beiliver, Tenn.

Ex parte in the matter of John A. Mason, petitioner, submitted a motion for leave to the a petitioner, with mitted a motion for leave to the a petitioner, with a finite points of counsel's brief and the authorities cited are as follows: I. The United States Supreme Court has full power to live with the write of babeas corpus without any qualifications or limitations whatever. (Nevised Statutes, sections 701 and 752.) 2. The writed habeas corpus may general may sente to liquire that the cauthorities of detention and Imprisonment of a party condemned unlawfully by a milliony court-martial. William, it will, 45; and ex parte Milligan, it will, 45; and ex parte Milligan, it will, 54 and expenses accused of crimes shall be entitled to a trial by jury. This was denied Mason, and the court-martial had no jurisdiction to try Sergania Mason. 4 Article 6 of the Consiliution provides that all persons accused of crim

appellee.
No. 245. Asa Johnson et al., appellants, vs. The
Flushing North Side Railmad Company. Argument commenced by Thomas Bracken.
Adjourned until Monday. DISTRICT COURTS.

COURT IN GENERAL THREE—THE CHIEF JUSTICE, JUSTICES COX AND JAMES.—May VE Shopherd: Submitted. Adjourned till Monday. Assignment—Nos. 26, 25, 49, 42, 45, 46, 47, 59, 52, and 32.

EQUITY COURT—JUSTICE HADNES.—Foreman VS. Foremai, iestimorp by commission in lows ordered to be taken. Yogel vs. Havnes: commission to get answer of lofant defendants ordered to beur. Bright answer of lofant defendants ordered to beur. Bright (4. Haines; substitution of trustee, C. G. Lee for O. C. Hardey; leave to will be ordered. Powell vs. Bradley; leave of the profits of the month of the profits of the continued till former and amount of the profits of the pr

Cincuit Count-Justice Maganetius.—McCollough we Groff: verifict for plaintiff for \$3,922.5 with interest from July 28, 1880; inciden filled is seaside verified. Albight & Co. vs. Wood et al.; judg ment confessed. Typer vs. Perkins: motion for new trial filled. Adjourned till Monday. Assignment-Calendar Nos. 78, 211, 194, 285, 122, 171, 184, 285 to 276. Cmimis at. Court-Justices Wyllsk.—John T Mitchell, rape; not guilty, defendant discharged John Walker, Levi Stater, Richard Stewart, and Charles Walker, Levi Stater, Bichard Stewart, and Charles Walker, Levi Stater, Arabidot, Jaroba Deldin, second offense petit Interenty; piezeded guilty sentenced to three years at Auburn. Theodore Handy assault with intent to kill (three counts; piezede no guilty. Louise Ruffin, larceny; verblet guilty; scu tence postpoited. Richard Stouter, grand larceny on trial. Adjourned till today at gleven a. m. Assignment for Monday—Robert McNoily (alias McNuily), James King, Charles Leary (alias Charle O'Leary), Thomas Jebb and Edward Gibbons. REAL ESTATE.

Kesterday.

Mr. J. F. Offinical presents the following transactions in real estate in the District yesterday, as reported to him by the Recorder of Deeds:

On Massachusetts avenue, near corner of Seventeenth street west, sublot 4 (14 feet 1); inches by depth), square 13s, Sarah E, Griggs to John W. Pilling, 81,00.

On Pennsylvania avenue, corner of Twenty-dres street west, part of 10st 1 and 1s (29 feet 10); inches by depth), square 74, Laurence N. Cox to Helen and W. Cox, 47,003. depth), square 74, Laurence N. Cox to Helen and W. Cox, 87,600.

On Eleventh street west, between M. and N streets north, subjet B 32 feet 9 inches to 92 feet), square 34, tharles C. Stevens to James G. Crallehead, 47,00.

On F. street north, between StXh and Seventh streets west, part of lots 17 and 18, 24 feet 44, inches by 152 feet 15, inches), square 58, William C. Mcthyler for Alexander T. Britton, nominal.

On Florat street west, near curner of G street south, subjet 24 (in feet 5 inches by 72 feet), square 643, William B. Todd to Francis Leonard, 528,

On Second street each between K and L. streets north, subjet 19 (20 by 9) feet), square 78, James McCandilek to Daniel MacAuliffe, 558.

On Eleventh street cast, near corner of C street south, past of jobs 5, 56, and 7, 17 feet by death. south, part of lots \$4,5 and 7 (If feet by depth, square 1991, Christian Hesset to August Roider, \$1,50. On First street, near corner of Frederick street part of lot 74 (20 by 125 feet), block 30 of Reatty and Hawkins addition, Catherine S. Mix to Daniel O'Con-ner 4400.

nor, \$400

John Hoover to Valentine Rieine, part of a tract cashed Chiliman Cestlo Manor, 24 1-10 acres, \$4,830, William McStalcop et al. to Mary F. McStalcop let 22 and 25 of Unicutiows, \$400, Benjamin P. Davis to George M. Wood, part of to 1,631 by 124 feet dinches), block 1, of Mount Pleasant Betsy Rohannan to William B. Evans, lots 214 and 8, of Mourello, \$350.

FALCONER.—At 5:30 a. m., March 23, 1882, Suvire A. FALCONER, only child of Margaret II. and the late George E. Falconer, acced 5 years and 10 days.
The funeral will take place from the funeculate Conception Church on Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.\*
GOSS.—Thurnday, March 23, at 7 o'clock p. m., Mr. Thomas Goss. aged © years.
Funeral will take place from the residence of his family, 534 Sixth struct southeast, Sunday, 2:3th instant, at 3 o'clock. Friends and relatives respectfully invited. invited.

McCAULEY,—About noon on March 21, 1822, Fan McCauley, aged i years and is days.

Funeral will take place from the residence of he parents, 1143 Connecticul avenue, on Saturday, March 25, at 3230 o'clock p. m. Friends of the family are in vited to aftend. SCOTT.—On Thursday, March 23, Bear-Admira Gineravits Halls Scott, in the 5th year of his ago. Fungent from his late residence, on Sunday uest 26th instant, at 3 o clock. Friends of the family ar-iavited to attens.

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